

Supreme Court Justice says court not always best place to decide some issues

The court is not always the best place to settle political issues. "It sometimes seems like we're curing a headache with brain surgery," says Hon Madam Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dubé.

Speaking to faculty and students last Friday at the Law Centre, the Supreme Court Justice said, "Since the constitutional amendments of 1982, Charter arguments have often been used as shortcuts to change the system, a more direct way than through legislative action."

The justice, who spent a large portion of her address explaining how the court actually functions, said the justices "can be fractious on occasion, but very often we rally around a single member of court."

"Long and complex judgments are sometimes a necessary step in the development of the law," she said. "It will take a long time to come to grips with our new constitutional document, and until we do, the practical approach is to allow all views to be expressed." She said this will hamper as little as possible "our freedom to later extend or correct the courses we have chosen."

She said members of the bar, jurists, academics and lower court justices will be instrumental in helping the court make those necessary adjustments. They will assist in distilling, clarifying and making intelligible the higher court's judgments, she said.

She said there has been strong pressures on the court to speak collectively, but it's wrong to think that a plurality of opinions on a case is a failure. That's simply a

product of the internal dynamics of the court, she argued.

Justice L'Heureux-Dubé said during this exciting time in the country's judicial history, the justices are aware that they are legal educators, decisionmakers and leaders in the law.

In a humorous preamble to her more serious remarks, she said, "The work load is tremendous and the time for reflection far too limited. I have only been there for a little over two years and people are already speculating who will

replace me when I burn out.

"The cynical media types like to refer to judicial appointments as political payoffs; boy, if this is the payoff, all I can say is I'm sure glad I didn't get any politicians mad at me.

"The only clothes I have these days are for work, but I could hardly show up here in red velvet and bunny fur; I thought I would look like a Victorian arm chair with a white cat sleeping in it," she quipped. □



Madam Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dubé

FOLIO

University of Alberta

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The ABC, or Always Beat Calgary, philosophy may be all well and good in theory, but in practice it just wasn't working on the weekend when the U of A Pandas met the Calgary Dinosaurus. The Calgary basketball squad took two games from the Pandas and in doing so extended their winning streak to 55 games, setting a NCAA record. The North American record was previously held by the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters.

SSHRC officers to tell of changes to Strategic and Research Grants Programs

All faculty members with ties to the Strategic and Research Grants Programs of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council are encouraged to attend a forum conducted by two officers of SSHRC.

On Monday, 29 January, Denis Croux, director of the Strategic Grants Division, and Patricia Dunne, research grants officer, will discuss changes to the Strategic Grant Programs (deadlines 31 March and 1 April 1990) and the Research Grant Programs. Each person will give a one hour presentation.

The changes will affect all researchers applying to receive grants from SSHRC, says Kathy Hutchings (Office of Research Services).

The forum will run from 2 to 4 pm in 1-29 Education South. □

INSIDE

- 'Beyond Boundaries' returns
- No need to look beyond campus for abundance of computer-readable census data
- Inclusion not enough for feminists, says Linda Trimble
- McCalla Professors exploring consumer choices, sport and tourism, respectively

Faculty of Arts continues its 'Beyond Boundaries' lecture series

Last year, the Faculty of Arts inaugurated its "Beyond Boundaries" lecture series to recognize the Faculty's interdisciplinary programs and the strong interdisciplinary character of much of the Faculty's teaching and research. The series continues in 1990 with three special lectures by distinguished speakers noted for their contributions to specific disciplines and their fruitful explorations across disciplinary boundaries. The lecturers this year will be David William, Martha Nussbaum, and Marc Galanter.

William is artistic director of the Stratford Festival. He made his professional acting debut as Rosencrantz in the Old Vic's "Hamlet," with Richard Burton in the title role. Since joining the Shakespeare Company at Stratford-upon-Avon in 1956, he has combined acting and directing in companies and productions around the world. In addition to his many stage roles, he scored a notable success as King Richard in the BBC series, "The Age of Kings." He has directed many first performances, including the world premiere of James Reaney's "The Killdeer" at the Glasgow Commonwealth Arts Festival. He also has extensive experience in opera direction, in repertoire ranging from Purcell, Handel, and Gluck to Verdi, Britten, and Stravinsky.

William was a co-creator of "Bashville," a musical adaptation of Shaw's "The Admirable Bashville," nominated by London's West End

Theatre Managers as the Best Musical of 1983. In 1988, he was The Narrator at the premiere of Michael Lankester's concert version of Prokofiev's score for Eisenstein's film, "Ivan the Terrible." His publications include *The Tempest on the Stage* and *Hamlet in the Theatre*. He is not a stranger to the University of Alberta, having directed "Love for Love" in 1987 and "Peer Gynt" in 1988 at Studio Theatre.

The second lecturer, Professor Nussbaum, is David Benedict Professor and Professor of Classics and Philosophy and Adjunct Professor of Comparative Literature at Brown University. Professor Nussbaum was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1988. She is the author of *Aristotle's De Motu Animalium*, *Language and Logos*, and *The Fragility of Goodness: Luck and Ethics in Greek Tragedy and Philosophy*, and is the editor of *Logic, Science, and Dialectic: Collected Papers on Ancient Philosophy*.

Forthcoming books include *Love's Knowledge: Essays on Philosophy and Literature*, a translation and commentary on Plato's *Phaedrus*, and a monograph on Sophocles' *Antigone*. A sample of her other publications demonstrates the range of her scholarship: "Historical Conceptions of the Humanities and Their Relationship to Society," "Finely Aware and Richly Responsible: Literature and the Moral Imagination," "Aristotle and Plato on the Political Role of Women," "Nietzsche on Eternal

Return and Value," and "Narrative Emotions: Beckett's Genealogy of Love."

She is on the editorial boards of *Philosophy and Literature*, *Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy*, the *American Journal of Philology*, and the *Yale Journal of Law and Humanities*.

The third lecturer is Professor Galanter, Evjue-Bascom Professor of Law and of South Asian Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. His lecture will consider legal and social aspects of the litigation concerning the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster. He is the author of *Competing Equalities: Law and the Backward Classes in India* (University of California Press, 1984). His many articles in journals and books include such titles as "The Displacement of Traditional Law in Modern India" and "Why the 'Haves' Come Out Ahead: Speculations on the Limits of Legal Change."

He has been an editor of the *Law & Society Review* and has served on the editorial boards of the *American Journal of Comparative Law*, the *International Journal for Sociology of Law*, and *Law in Context*. His teaching areas include contracts, negotiations, dispute processing, law and social sciences, South Asian law, and religion and the law.

Everyone is cordially invited to venture "Beyond Boundaries," as follows:

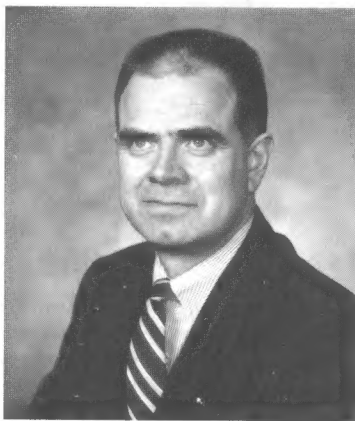
- David William, "Brief Chronicles? A View of Shakespearean Production Down the Ages," Thursday, 1 February, in TL-11 Tory Building at 4 pm.
- Martha Nussbaum, "Steerforth's Arm: Love and the Moral Point of View," Tuesday, 13 February, in TL-11 Tory Building at 4 pm.
- Marc Galanter, "Legalization and Its Discontent," Wednesday, 21 March, in TL-12 Tory Building at 4 pm. □

Baker elected president of Royal College of Dentists

Charles Baker will lead the Royal College of Dentists of Canada for the next two years.

Dr Baker, Professor and Chair of the Department of Stomatology, was elected president at the College's annual council meeting in Vancouver. Dr Baker has served as a council member since 1984; he joined the College's executive in 1987. He is also Chief Examiner in Oral Radiology for the College.

In addition to heading the Department of Stomatology, Dr Baker was recently appointed Acting Assistant Dean for Clinical Affairs, Faculty of Dentistry. □



Charles Baker

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Amy Zelmer returns from 'down under' with some reflections

Australians are grappling with the same kinds of postsecondary educational issues as Canadians are, says Amy Zelmer, former Dean of Nursing and Associate Vice-President (Academic), who is now involved in the establishment of a nursing program as Dean of Health Science at University College of Central Queensland.

The level of education for nurses in Australia is a "hot issue" as it is here, she said. Up until about five years ago, there was little opportunity for nurses to go on either for an undergraduate degree or graduate education.

"There aren't a whole lot of nurses with master's degrees, let alone PhDs, and there aren't a whole lot with completed bachelor's degrees in nursing," she said. It resembles the situation at the U of A in 1976 when opportunities were just beginning for graduate work in Canada.

However, there are graduate programs beginning to be developed in some of the older schools in Australia. Unlike the Canadian process where graduate programs are approved after a long and involved process, "there is somewhat more flexibility for that in the Australian system; really all you have to do is convince people within your institution once you have a School of Health Sciences or Nursing established," she explained.

She said it is really a dilemma. "What you do when you're in a catch-up situation because there's this great need for people who are now coming out of these degree completion bachelor's programs to be able to go on to a graduate program?" she said, noting that people are already asking when a graduate program will be established. "Well, good Lord, I'm just admitting the first students to the diploma program!"

Within the profession, nurses are not paid well, there is a tremendous drop out rate from the profession and there are acute shortages of nurses, she said. "And the nurses are voting with their feet."

More generally, the Australians have decided to create a "unified system" for postsecondary, or "tertiary", education, to replace a two-tier system. This has meant the amalgamation of a number of institutions and will lead to the

development of multi-campus institutions, Dr Zelmer explained. She described the Australian academics' response to the changes as acquiescent. "If there were edicts from on high that the U of A should do some of these things I think we would have mass protests, GFC would be up in arms and AAS:UA would be fomenting rebellion. There really isn't that kind of uproar . . . but there doesn't seem to be much concern about the intrusion of the government on academics."

"There are a lot of pressures on faculty, because now that all the colleges are turning into universities, there are expectations that faculty members should develop research programs, write proposals, and seek grants, but the granting agencies don't have any more money," which has resulted in a great deal more competition.

She outlined a number of other issues on the Australian agenda:

- There is a great deal of concern about credit transfer;
- Programs dealing with issues of equal opportunity, equity, child care and sexual harassment are being put in place and are about at the same stage as in Canada;

• The male/female ratios in undergraduate education are similar to Canadian ratios, but female participation in graduate education is declining;

• The issue of access to the institutions by adults and those who have had fewer opportunities at the primary and secondary levels is being discussed;

• Support services for aboriginal students are being put in place to

provide greater opportunities, but compared to native student services here, they are about 10 years behind;

• Considerable pressure is being exerted on institutions to market themselves in an effort to attract students and the institutions are funded on a per student basis;

• Many more people in Australia are participating in distance education than in Canada. □



Amy Zelmer, back from "Down Under" to share her thoughts on Australian postsecondary education.

Public Affairs

McCalla Professor seeks better understanding of customer choice behavior

Decisions, decisions!

Consumers are constantly making choices among competing alternatives. More and more researchers in marketing and in transportation are realizing that the selection by consumers of which items to choose among is as important, if not more important, than the choice among those objects. One professor of management science uses this example: Even though there are approximately 200 models of cars on the market, the typical consumer considers approximately three models. This problem, he points out, is important from a practical perspective, but it is also important because it provides a window on how human beings process information.

Jordan Louviere couldn't agree more. Having studied the theory and practice of choice modelling for

several years, he has produced and continues to produce new methods for understanding and predicting the consequences of consumer choices as a function of managerial actions taken to influence same. That record was instrumental in his securing of a McCalla Professorship for 1989-90. So was the direction in which his research project pointed. "Understanding and predicting customer choice behavior is fundamental to understanding how the actions of producers and retailers affect markets, and in turn, how such market responses affect the actions (choices) of competitors," Dr Louviere says.

In an area of research that he says has "expanded dramatically since 1975," Dr Louviere is keying on the central importance of the process of choice set formation in understanding choice behavior. Only a small body of work exists

on the role of choice set formation and he has seized the opportunity to "make a fundamental contribution to understanding choice behavior in particular and theory about the behavior of consumers in general."

Dr Louviere has been with the Department of Marketing and Economic Analysis since 1985. Besides consumer behavior, his research interests include marketing strategy and planning, marketing management, and transportation and travel behavior. His consulting work is extensive and far-flung (Telecom Australia, Dow Chemical USA). Closer to home, he assisted in training Northern Telecom's consumer research group in the design and analysis of consumer choice studies and helped Edmonton Transit develop a transit marketing plan for the city. □

Mother lode of Canadian census results available for mining

A valuable collection of computer-readable census data for Canada is available for teaching and research at this University. Beginning with the 1961 census, Statistics Canada has disseminated computer-readable files of census results, including data and tabulations that are not available in print. These census products have been acquired over the years by the Population Research Laboratory of the Department of Sociology, the University of Alberta Library, and University Computing Systems Data Library. Most recently, files for the 1986 census were purchased through a consortium led by the

Canadian Association of Research Libraries. While Statistics Canada normally sells the 1986 data for more than \$200,000, these files were obtained through the consortium for less than \$10,000.

These computer files consist of two types of data: User (or Basic) Summary Tables provide data for the smallest geographical unit (enumeration area) in the census as well as detailed tables for some other geographical divisions such as Census Metropolitan Areas. It is possible to study unique local areas by combining the data of several enumeration areas. Comparisons of data between census years is also

possible, but more challenging because of changes of enumeration areas and their boundaries.

The micro-level data files (PUMF) consist of two percent random samples of the population at three levels: the individual, households and families. These micro-data products are particularly useful when conducting research that falls outside the limited selection of tabulations provided by Statistics Canada. These files have been produced only since the 1971 census but do permit trends to be examined over the last four census periods.

University Computing Systems

Data Library maintains this collection and its documentation. For assistance with these products, visit the Data Library in 219 CAB. One important restriction on these files is that the data are to be used exclusively for teaching, academic research or planning of educational services at this University. Please direct enquiries to Anna Bombak or Chuck Humphrey at 492-5212.

To create a wider awareness of the census micro-level data, a workshop jointly sponsored by our University and Statistics Canada will be held on campus 22 and 23 February. Several perspectives on microdata products will be presented. Issues surrounding the production and content of the files will be discussed by Statistics Canada representatives. A research perspective, illustrating both the value of this data to research and examples of its use, will be presented by an experienced user of these files. A technical viewpoint about managing and supporting the data will be presented by a data library archivist. Finally, participants will have the opportunity to work with some of the data during a hands-on computing lab. For further information, call the Population Research Laboratory at 492-4659.□

Array of details on Canadian children's literature at one's fingertips

A database of Canadian children's literature for the past decade has been developed by Anna Altmann (Library and Information Studies).

The database, called CCL (Canadian Children's Literature), contains 547 titles published between 1980 and 1988. Another 89 titles will be added shortly, Dr Altmann says.

Speaking to Library and Information Studies faculty and students on 17 January, Dr Altmann said her goals were to make the data available on campus as a SPIRES database and to produce one or more papers covering a lot of territory. She wants to consider authors by province and determine whether local authors are publishing locally and whether regional writers are writing about their region. Which subject headings recur most frequently? Do men write about male protagonists and women about female protagonists?

Another topic is book reviews. Of the titles currently in CCL, 224 or 41 percent were reviewed outside Canada, mostly in the United States and a few in Britain. "It's a much higher percentage than we expected," she said.

Dr Altmann also expressed an interest in identifying material for reluctant readers, that is, young people who can read but don't like to.

Each entry in the database contains the standard bibliographic citation taken from *Our Choice Your*

Choice, the annual catalogue of children's literature published by Canadian writers and illustrators that Dr Altmann relied on heavily in building the database. Of the 547 titles, 381 were published in Ontario. British Columbia was next with 54, followed by Quebec with 18, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, each with 14, and Alberta with 10. There were no children's books published in New Brunswick. Forty-four children's books were published in the United States and Britain.

Ninety-nine publishers are represented in CCL.

Almost half of the children's fiction published in Canada is for very young children. The compilation of the data confirmed Dr Altmann's suspicion that children aged 9 to 11 make up the neglected group.

CCL brings 15 genres into play and realistic fiction (226 titles or 41 percent of the books listed) is the dominant genre. Fantasy is a distant second at 22 percent.

Turning critic for a moment, Dr Altmann said the worst book listed in CCL is *This is My Workout*. After reading the brief verse (it's for very young readers) she said "it stinks as a work of the creative imagination." One of her listeners said it had been plagiarized from "Romper Room." Apparently nothing is sacred.

While Dr Altmann spoke trippingly of CCL, she intimated that she and her production team

have been on the verge of the screaming meemies more than once. "I wish I could bully the database . . . say to it 'we have ways of making you talk' . . . it's proving recalcitrant."

Although it will take a lot more work before CCL is really "clean," the program is done, the elements have been established and anyone who can get at SPIRES is welcome to dig in.□

Director of Archives and Collections taking up position with Alberta Historic Sites

Jim Parker is leaving the job of Director of University Archives and Collections to become Area Manager, Northern Region, Alberta Historic Sites. He will be based in Fort McMurray.

Mr Parker, who starts his new job 1 February, will be responsible for the operation of the Oils Sands Interpretive Centre and historic Fort Dunvegan in Peace River. He will also liaise with community groups and market the various historic sites in northern Alberta.

"The right job fell open. I've always loved oil sands history and fur trade history," he told *Folio*.

It's likely that many people came to know Jim Parker through his current position, but that many more got to know him at some time during his 18 years as

University Archivist. It's also likely that many of these meetings occurred because of his work with DRAD (Documents Retention and Disposal), a key subcommittee of the University Archives Committee.

Alberta's history has long been a special interest of Mr Parker's. He lectured on behalf of the Faculty of Extension on the writing of one's community history and is a recipient of the Historical Society of Alberta's award for outstanding contribution to Alberta history (1979).

He says he'll miss all his friends and colleagues plus (and for him it's a big plus) the "atmosphere of learning." He's enjoyed staying in touch with youth, feeling that "it's what drives this University."□

CITL sessions open with 'A Personal Approach to Clinical Teaching'

The Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning's annual series of sessions on teaching begins 31 January with Albert CL Yeung (Pharmacology) speaking on "A personal Approach to Clinical Teaching."

This is the first of 18 sessions which, says CITL, continue with the theme of delivery techniques and communication skills. (Some sessions are, however, outside this theme.)

Professor Yeung's talk will be from noon to 1 pm in TBW-2 Tory Breezeway.

There will be six presentations in February. On 1 February, Lory Laing (Health Services Administration and Community Medicine) will address the topic, "Rotating Blocks - Teachers, Students, or Classes?" (12:30-2 pm, TBW-2 Tory Breezeway).

The problem of teaching ethics without preaching, particularly in professional faculties, is one which is too often solved by avoidance. Barry Patchett (Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering) favors the teaching of ethics in an engineering-business context. This, he says, "requires that a close eye be applied to the daily newspaper, along with a bit of follow-up." The technique he subscribes to requires an article, or series of articles, in one or more newspapers/news magazines which

offer a possible dilemma in ethics. Copies of the articles are provided to the class one week in advance, along with a one page situation, fictional or nonfictional. The students are asked to write down what they would do in the situation, and to give their reasons briefly. Students are encouraged to consider any and all ethical aspects of the problem.

For this session a case will be sent to participants one week in advance of the seminar to

encourage participation in debate.

"The Ethics Mystery - A Case by Case Solution" will take place 5 February at 2 pm in TBW-2 Tory Breezeway.

The remaining sessions in February are:

- "Refocusing Our Personal Paradigms." Presenter: Rick Matishak, consultant, Human Resource Development. 6 February, 2 pm, TBW-2 Tory Breezeway.
- "Making Graduate Students Jump Through a Flaming Hoop: Can it be

a More Useful Exercise." Presenter: John Addicott (Zoology).

8 February, 3 pm, 235 Central Academic Building.

- "Electronic Mail on Campus."

Presenter: Alex Nagorski

(University Computing Systems).

27 February, 2 pm, 1-20F Cameron Library.

- "A Graduate Seminar That Worked." Presenter: Bruce Derwing (Linguistics). 28 February, noon, TBW-2 Tory Breezeway. □

Now in the Chair (of Immunology) . . . Tim Mosmann

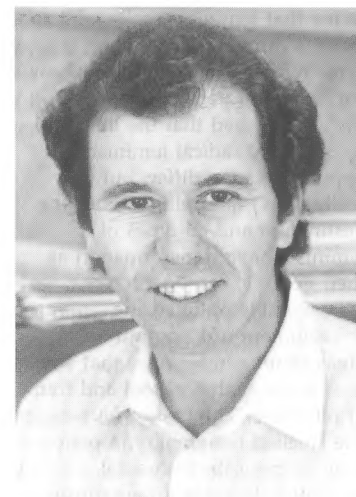
The Faculty of Medicine announces the appointment of Tim Mosmann as Professor and Chair of the Department of Immunology. Dr Mosmann succeeds Erwin Diener who, notes Douglas Wilson, Dean of Medicine, provided outstanding leadership to the department as its founding Chair for the past 15 years.

After graduating from university in South Africa, Dr Mosmann obtained his PhD in microbiology at the University of British Columbia, and proceeded to postdoctoral studies at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and at Glasgow University. He first came to Edmonton in 1977 as a member of a Medical Research Council

group on immunoregulation and left to join DNAX Research Institute in Palo Alto, California, in 1982.

Dr Mosmann has made important contributions to the understanding of immune mechanisms, in particular the discovery of two types of helper T-cells which differ in their lymphokine activity, secretory proteins and function. He has published his work extensively in the highest quality journals.

The Faculty of Medicine looks forward to welcoming Dr Mosmann back to the University of Alberta and to his contributions to academic leadership of the Department of Immunology. □



Tim Mosmann

Ukraine finally waking up from its deep sleep, Ilnytskyj says

One evening in Kiev when Oleh Ilnytskyj (Slavic and East European Studies) was returning from the theatre, he heard singing. There, on the street, were 30 or so people singing patriotic Ukrainian songs—in itself, a major departure from the recent past.

"It was a very moving moment," says Professor Ilnytskyj, adding that there were tears in some of the singers' eyes, and they were probably singing the song for the first time. "A militia man, not far off, was walking back and forth not disturbing anyone."

This was just one vignette Dr Ilnytskyj related to listeners 15 January in his largely anecdotal lecture titled "77 Days in Ukraine." It's as if the nation is waking up from a deep sleep or amnesia, he said.

Dr Ilnytskyj said it was clear to him that while the availability of potatoes and sausages is important to people, the real driving forces of change in Ukraine involve issues of freedom and national culture. He said one slogan at a 2 December rally he attended proclaimed, "Let's struggle for freedom and then we'll have sausages and butter."

Nevertheless, the material problems are very bad and *perestroika* has not brought improvements. "Wherever you go and whatever you do, you have to stand in lineups," he said, noting that while in the cities there seems to be an adequate supply of food, the prices are exorbitant. "You see a lot of angry and disgruntled buyers."

People, he said, are unmoved by the idea of *perestroika* as a legitimate

and unifying force for improving the Soviet Union. "It's obvious that the idea of the nation is more important than the economic ideas. The ecological and economic problems are being subsumed by ideas of nationalism and independence."

This is not a phenomenon that encompasses all of the Ukraine, but is certainly well rooted in the Western Ukraine where rallies normally have 50,000 people attending. "Many Western Ukrainians are impatient with the Eastern Ukrainians and they (in the Western part of the country) feel they have to be the vanguard and slowly Eastern Ukrainians will catch on."

While in the Ukraine for 77 days conducting research, Dr Ilnytskyj formed a number of other impressions. He made these

observations:

- Academics are enjoying an increasingly freer environment not seen since the 1920s;
- The artistic community is thriving, but has been subordinated to national needs; fusing theatre with politics elicits a positive response;
- Where the pressure from nationalist groups is greatest is where the local communist party bends the most;
- The infrastructure is in a disastrous condition and in one city, water was only available for six hours a day;
- When one enters the country, there is a sense of isolation and sensory deprivation; there are fewer lights and colors;
- And change is occurring so quickly that subsequent visits will likely be profoundly different. □

Inclusion not enough for feminists, Linda Trimble asserts

Try to imagine a world where the dominance of public roles and values are substantially questioned, a world where politics would be the collective responsibility of people and the task of raising children would be the responsibility of people.

"I don't think we have an understanding of how to achieve transformation because it's still too far away," says Linda Trimble (Political Science), the first speaker in the Women's Studies Program Speaker's Series.

In her presentation 16 January called "Getting From Here to There: Rethinking Feminist Politics," Dr Trimble said, "It seems to me that feminism really isn't so much a discussion of what it is actually going to look like, or how we're going to organize society" She argued that the liberal, socialist and radical feminists' approaches may differ, but they really aren't quarrelling about the destination and all types of feminists have transformation as their goal.

Dr Trimble outlined the development of a continuum of ideas about gender roles that she uses as an analytical tool and frame of reference. The first of four stages she labelled marginality, a period roughly from the industrial revolution to postsuffrage during which there was a strict separation of public and private roles. Women, she explained, were not in need of individual rights and were considered incapable of functioning in the public sphere.

The second period, called toleration, accompanied the rise of John Stuart Mill's liberal pluralism. Women were granted formal individual rights which were largely symbolic. Still rooted in the public/private dichotomy, women's participation in the public sphere was viewed as deviant, she explained.

Inclusion, the third stage, is premised on the notion of equality of opportunity where "women were seen as welcome strangers to the public sphere." Public activities are still seen as more interesting and satisfying, she said, and women are still expected to perform more or less exclusively the private roles. Another problem with this stage, she said, is that there is still an assumption that public values are the right values.

"That view led most contemporary feminists to think about something beyond inclusion."

Dr Trimble added that all types of feminists in practice say and believe that inclusion is not enough.

The fourth category on the continuum, called transformation, would see the public/private dichotomy dissolved and both men and women would be freed from their restrictive gender roles, she explained. The continuum would not necessarily be a linear progression, she added.

In response to Dr Trimble's ideas, Halyna Freeland said, "I am not convinced that different types of feminism have in fact the same goals; while I do believe that ultimately feminists do aim for transformation, I do think feminists have different views of transformation."

She said one reason the liberal feminists have hegemony over the others "is that they do have some sort of theory of how we can achieve change and that's through education, legal reform and so on. The more radical variants don't have the theory of how to go about the change and that's a problem," Freeland said.

"Theory is such a laden word," said Randi Warren. "I wonder if we can think about where we place our confidence instead of talking about generating theories as if we're going to sit back and build a superstructure and then apply it and it's all going to work." Rather, she said, it might be more constructive to think about the kinds of structures and mechanisms in which feminists can place their confidence.

"If we think about it that way, we can target different aspects of that whole big mess out there," she said, adding that placing undue emphasis on theory tends to be divisive.

Ann Hall (Physical Education and Sport Studies), who lauded Dr Trimble's analysis, said, "It seems to me sometimes we're all talking at cross purposes and it complicates what we're trying to do. We've created this language, it's been appropriated by the media and yet we never can really come to grips with it, in part because we're too busy fighting the brush fires."

"That's why I think it's useful to think in terms of unifying goals," Dr Trimble responded.

Susan Jackel (Canadian Studies)

said, "It seems to me that the salience of the labels rises and falls ... but I'm encouraged about the possibility for change in this country to the extent that there is a fair amount of agreement on goals." She said it is good from time to time to explore ideological and theoretical divisions, but it is bad to do it all the time. □

SLRT University Station: construction impact

Information session for
faculty, students,
and campus neighbors

By

City of Edmonton
representatives

31 January, 4 pm

2-3 Mechanical
Engineering Building

McCalla Professor at work on manuscript on interaction of sport and tourism

Gerald Redmond is a professor of Physical Education and Sport Studies — emphasis on the Sport Studies. He's the coauthor of a book on North American Sports Halls of Fame and Museums, he's served as president of the International Association for the History of Sport and Physical Education, he's been Consultant on Sport for *The Canadian Encyclopedia*, and in 1985, he became the second person to be appointed as Fellow of the British Society of Sport History.

Now, supported by a McCalla Professorship, Dr Redmond is assessing the relationship between contemporary sport ("an international social phenomenon of gigantic dimensions") and tourism, an industry which many experts predict will become "the world's number one industry" before the end of the century.

Sport and tourism's points of contact and interaction have increased dramatically in recent years, a trend which is apt to continue. In his application for a 1989-90 McCalla Professorship Dr Redmond wrote, "After appropriate research (conducted with the advantage of a respite from teaching responsibilities), I wish to historically explain this trend in a scholarly text."

The main areas he's researching are: multi-sport festivals (Olympic Games, Commonwealth Games, etc); sports halls of fame and museums around the world; sports vacations (golf courses, tennis camps); sports facilities in hotels, resorts, and the new "spas"; sport in national and provincial parks; and "sport tourism" as an area of future academic study and employment.

Dr Redmond intends to have a preliminary draft completed for each area by April and he says the whole manuscript should be finished (subject to editing and peer review) by the end of June. The working title is "Sport and Tourism in the Modern World."

Appointed to the academic staff of the University of Alberta in 1973, Dr Redmond has concentrated all his research on the modern world, that is in the 19th and 20th centuries. "Although as a sport historian, I teach in the areas of the ancient and medieval world, my research focus has been entirely upon the new world created by the Industrial Revolution, roughly from 1800 to date. This is an important point with regard to modern tourism, which experts date from Thomas Cook's first excursion in 1841." □

Fair fa' ye a' on Burns Night

Here's tae us!
Wha's like us?
Damned few, and they're a' deid!

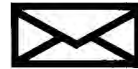
This time-honored Scots toast reminds us that the Burns season (which renders the entire rest of the year anticlimactic) is upon us once, with all its attendant debauchery, poetry, haggis and panegyric, of which generous portions will be served in the Faculty Club on 27 January.

Raymond JS Grant, Department of English, or, for this occasion, Department of Scottish, has enjoyed the privilege of proposing the toast to the Immortal Memory of Robert Burns at the Faculty Club ever since 1975 with only two sabbatical absences, and prides himself on not recycling or repeating jokes from year to year. "Old ones, new ones, loved ones, forgotten ones," the pianist Semprini used to tell his BBC audiences when introducing the tunes for his radio program, and this motto could well be adopted

by Grant in his quest for new material fit to repeat to a mixed gathering. All contributions will be most welcome.

What comes after Grant's speech? No, the answer is not Wednesday; it is the musical entertainment to be offered by an *ad hoc* group consisting of the following artists: Andrew Herriot (accordion), Andrew Grant (bagpipes), Mareika Grant (flute), Krista McLean (clarinet), JJ Boyd (double bass) and Ian Dunlap (piano). A varied program is to be anticipated from these players to end the formal proceedings at Burns Night, 1990.

So be sure to attend the Faculty Club's Burns Supper on Saturday, 27 January, 6:30 for 7 pm, bars open 11 am. You will find a warm welcome awaiting you there no matter how Siberian the Edmonton weather, and you will hear bad jokes, good poetry, and fine music making. Fair fa' your honest, sonsie faces this 1990 nicht o' Burns!□



LETTERS

Alberta Centre for Well-Being not funded by University

■ We would like to clear up any misconceptions about the Alberta Centre for Well-Being that may have been formulated as a result of Jan Murie's letter in the 11 January issue of *Folio*.

First, the Alberta Centre for Well-Being does not receive any operational dollars from the University of Alberta administration. We, in fact, are paying the University for the space we utilize on this campus.

With respect to the Alberta Centre for Well-Being's mandate, we encourage interested individuals to stop by our University of Alberta location and find out what we are doing (or will be doing). Our staff will be happy to discuss new projects and activities taking place at the Centre.

Lastly, we believe that research related to the effectiveness of health promotion initiatives in our schools, workplaces, recreation facilities and homes is a high priority for our society and indeed our universities (for example, a Centre for Health Promotion is currently being established at the University of Toronto, with start-up funds provided by the university administration. A similar centre has been proposed at the University of British Columbia). Both of these centres will place a high priority on basic and applied research.

Judy Sefton
Director, Alberta Centre for Well-Being

Another way to beautify the campus

■ I am writing to comment on the cynical outburst in the recent issues of *Folio* regarding the colleagues hired by the English Department. As an (male) assistant professor I would like to make the following observations:

- 1) The English Department, its chairperson, members of the departmental selection committee, and the Dean of Arts have all been accused indirectly of not doing their jobs properly. I believe that respect for departmental autonomy should protect people from cynical slander disguised as philosophical debate. If you feel that something improper has taken place, lodge a formal complaint. Otherwise, put the lid on it.
- 2) The most disgraceful feature of the whole affair has been the (indirect) implication that those hired by the English Department were anything less than the best applicants for the job, and that their gender in any way influenced the decision. This attitude is displayed both by the chauvinists who deplore hiring on the basis of sex, and those who congratulate the department on their positive efforts to recruit more women. We all owe our new colleagues an apology for allowing this to happen.

I suggest to the participants in this so-called debate that, the next time they have the urge to wield the pen, they should consider picking up a spade and planting a tree instead. That will harm no one, and bring them much praise.

M Shirvani
Department of Mathematics

Direct from Research Services . . .

UNIEXPERT is a computer file of records of research interests and expertise of the staff members of the University. It is intended to aid the University community and those from outside the University who wish to identify persons having specific knowledge or expertise. UNIEXPERT was previously known as the PRIME file. All the existing computer records in PRIME will now appear in the UNIEXPERT file. To access UNIEXPERT, those having CRT terminal access sign on to MTS and enter the following commands:
#Run *SPIRES
—>Sel UNIEXPERT

Questions? Call the Office of Research Services at 492-5360. For those not currently registered on UNIEXPERT, application forms are available from the Office of Research Services (ORS).

International Arts Promotion Program

A brochure has been received from External Affairs Canada concerning its International Arts Promotion Program. Copies are available from ORS.

Fund for Research on Dispute Resolution

Under its 1990 program, the Fund will award grants, in two separate funding cycles, totalling approximately \$800,000 US. Concept papers are due 15 March 1990 and 14 September 1990. Full proposals will be requested approximately six weeks later from those whose concept papers have been accepted.

Alberta Municipal Affairs (Housing Division)

Alberta Municipal Affairs, through its Innovative Housing Grants Program, offers financial assistance to the housing industry, professionals, organizations and individuals to encourage housing research and development. Grants of up to \$25,000 are available for research, design, evaluation, testing and small scale demonstration projects. A limited number of grants up to \$50,000 is available to contribute to the costs of large scale demonstration projects.

Priorities are: building design,

construction technology, energy conservation, site and subdivision design; site serving technology, residential building products, information technology.

Applications are reviewed monthly.

Contact ORS for application forms and guidelines.

Alberta Lung Association

New application forms are expected for the Alberta Lung Association deadline of 31 January. Please leave your name at ORS and forms will be forwarded to you as soon as they are received.□

Campus Security working with Crimestoppers Program

Campus Security is working in conjunction with the Edmonton Crimestoppers Program. If you have any information regarding the following incidents, call Crimestoppers at 421-TIPS or 421-8477. You do not have to reveal your identity. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may be eligible for a cash award.

Vandalism

Sometime between 6 and 9 October (Thanksgiving Weekend) nine windows in the Law Centre, facing

Queen's professor to lecture on China

A Queen's University law professor will be visiting the Faculty of Law as the Eldon D Foote Professor in International Business/Law, from 22 January to 9 February.

Tung-pi Chen is a specialist in the areas of Chinese law, international economic law, international law and the conflict of laws.

Professor Chen will give a number of public lectures. These include: 23 January, 8 pm, "The Tiananmen Square Crackdown: the Four Modernizations vs the Four Cardinal Principles"; 25 January, noon, "China's Quest for Legal Modernity"; 30 January, noon, "Canada-China Trade and Investment Relations"; 1 February, noon, "Sources of Law in China: A Reflection on its Legal Culture"; and 6 February, noon, "Emerging Real Estate Markets in Urban China."

All lectures will be held in 231/237 Law Centre. □

Review Committee for Vice-President (Academic)

Dr J Peter Meekison has agreed to stand for a second term as Vice-President (Academic) and a review committee has now been struck. All members of the University of Alberta community are invited to submit written comments to Paul Davenport, Chair of the Review Committee, by 12 February.

page eight, Folio, 25 January 1990

onto 111 Street, were smashed by a person or persons unknown. The damage appears to have been caused by person(s) throwing rocks or similar objects. The cost of replacing these windows is \$6,000. There are no suspects for this crime, and the University must pay for this damage.

Willful damage

On the night of 30 November, the cab interiors of two University pick-up trucks were set on fire by a person or persons unknown. One unit was parked west of the General Services Building, the other east of the Materials Management Building. Both fires were discovered within half an hour of each other and appear to have been set in a similar way. Access was gained by smashing the windows in the trucks' doors. Flammable material bearing a strong odor of kerosene was found at each fire. Damage to the two trucks totals \$4,598.50. □

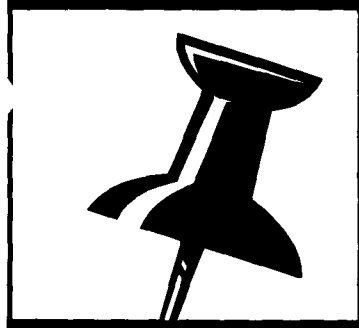
ACTIVITIES

At the 39th Canadian Chemical Engineering Conference held in Hamilton, the best paper award in the *Canadian Journal of Chemical Engineering* went to **Fred Otto** (Dean of Engineering) and **SE Wanke** (Chemical Engineering), along with **HA Rangwala** and **JA Szymura** . . . At the same conference the Albright and Wilson Americas Award went to **Sirish Shah** (Chemical Engineering) . . . **Edward Mozejko** and **Zaheer Lakhani** (Medicine) were two of four recent recipients of certificates of recognition for their outstanding contributions to Canadian society. The certificates were presented by Federal Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall at a special event held recently in Edmonton . . . The U of A joined in the celebration of multiculturalism and Alberta Immigration Week by hosting two special events at the end of November. These were a live performance by Crossroads Popular Theatre and talks on immigration issues by two immigration officers. The theatrical presentation addressed the processes of immigration and the theme of "Immigration Strengthens the Community" . . . **NR Morgenstern** (University Professor of Civil Engineering) was in Lisbon recently to deliver the 6th Manuel Rocha Memorial Lecture to the Portuguese Society for Geotechnique . . . **Wilfred Schmidt** (Professor Emeritus of Educational Psychology) read a paper at the Max Planck Institute for Psychology in Munich, 12 December. The topic was "William Stern (1871-1938) and Lewis Terman (1877-1956): Research on intelligence in Germany and in the USA in the light of differing social, political, and ideological contexts."

Successful Final PhD Oral Examinations

Name	Department	Final Thesis Title	Supervisor
Lawrence Nyametye Amankwa	Chemistry	"Solvent Extraction Using Rapid Stirring and a Porous Membrane Phase Separator: Thermodynamic and Kinetic Studies"	FF Cantwell
Stephen Thomas Astley	Chemistry	"Synthesis and Reactivity of Cycloheptatrienyl-Bridged Heterobimetallic Complexes"	J Takats
Dirk deBoer	Geography	"Aspects of Spatial Scale in Process Geomorphology"	IA Campbell
Anita Dorczak	Comparative Literature	"Signs of Crisis: A Semiotic Approach to the Theatre of the Absurd"	E Mozejko
Dietmar Karl Kennepohl	Chemistry	"Neutral Compounds of Hexacoordinate Phosphorus"	RG Cavell
Jean O Lacoursière	Entomology	"Suspension Feeding Behavior of Black Fly Larvae (Diptera: Simuliidae): Hydrodynamical Perspectives"	DA Craig
Somjai Srilaorkul	Food Science	"Physical, Chemical and Structural Properties of Ultrafiltered Milk"	L Ozimek
Kei-Li Yu	Zoology	"Regulation of Gonadotropin-releasing Hormone in Goldfish Brain"	RE Peter

CURRENTS



General Faculties Council

GFC's next meeting is scheduled for **Monday, 29 January, at 2 pm** in the University Hall Council Chamber.

1. Approval of the Agenda
 2. Approval of the Minutes of 27 November 1989
 3. Oral Report from the President
 4. Question Period
 5. New Members of GFC 1990-91
 6. Executive Committee Reports
 - 6.1 Executive Committee Minutes of 4 December 1989
 - 6.2 Executive Committee Minutes of 15 January 1990
 7. Reports of the Board of Governors
 - 7.1 8 December 1989 Report
 - 7.2 5 January 1990 Report
 8. Report of the Nominating Committee
 9. General Appeals Committee (GAC): Annual Report 1988-89
 10. Decanal Selection/Review Committees: Report and Recommendations on Composition and Size from the GFC Executive
 - New Business*
 11. GFC Committee on Admissions and Transfer (CAT): Annual Report 1988-89
 12. Discipline Cases: Report to GFC on Number and Disposition of Cases
 13. Study Space Report 1988-89
 14. Quota Reports: (1) Reports of the Senate Lay Observers of the Admissions Process in Quota Programs, 1989 Admissions, and (2) Information on Admissions to Quota Programs for 1989-90
 15. Admission Regulations: Recommendations from the GFC Committee on Admissions and Transfer (CAT)
 16. Special Sessions Committee (SSC): Annual Report 1988-89.
 17. General Salaries and Promotions Committee (GSPC): Annual Report 1988-89
 18. Other Business
- For information concerning this agenda, members of the University community may telephone the Secretary to GFC, 492-5430.

Campus reviews

As part of the process of carrying out systematic reviews under the guidance of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews (PACCR), the **Canadian Studies Program** is completing the self-study phase of the review process. The other major phase of the process is the site visit and assessment by the Unit Review Committee on 5, 6 and 7 February. In preparation for this second phase, PACCR invites written comment prior to 2 February.

Submissions are for the use of the Unit Review Committee and will be held in confidence by the members of that committee.

Submissions should be sent to: Mrs Shirley Moore, Coordinator, PACCR Office, W4-13 Chemistry Building, Attention: Canadian Studies Program Unit Review Committee.

Area Studies Committee:

Africa and South Asia

The Area Studies Committee: Africa and South Asia is preparing a second newsletter for publication this month. Submissions are requested from staff members whose research centres on African and South Asian issues. Suggested categories include: recent guest speakers, reports on meetings of related groups, and faculty/student research at the University of Alberta. Please send submissions to: Dr Pamela Willoughby, Department of Anthropology, 13-15 Tory Building (492-0138).

On another front, the committee is sponsoring noncredit courses in selected languages of Africa and South Asia for the benefit of Edmontonians. Courses will be available in Hindi, Tamil and Swahili. Classes will meet one afternoon per week, and will begin the week of 12 February. For more information, or to register, contact Dr Willoughby

Farewell reception for Jim Parker

A farewell reception for Jim Parker, Director of University Archives and Collections, will be held Tuesday, 30 January, from 4:30 to 6:30 pm at University House. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Contributions towards a gift for Mr Parker should be sent to Dr John Tartar, Associate Vice-President (Information Systems), 3-6A University Hall. Make cheques payable to Dr John Tartar.

Faculty Breakfast and Dialogue

Members of the University community are invited to this monthly gathering on Wednesday, 7 February, 7:45 to 8:45 am.

Place: St Joseph's College, Faculty Lounge. Speaker: Joseph Buijs, Professor of Philosophy, St Joseph's College. Topic: "Commitment in Teachers and Students: What is Involved?"

Information and Reserve Centre, Cameron Library

Using the online catalogue is the focus of the self-paced, hands-on library skills classes which began 9 January.

For times, locations, and to register, check at Cameron Library Information Desk, 492-4174.

See the North

The Boreal Circle Society presents the second annual Open House on Northern Lands and Peoples at the Provincial Museum of Alberta on Sunday, 28 January, noon to 4 pm. Featured are displays and speakers from the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies, and northern films, including the rarely shown "Death of a Delta," by local filmmaker Tom Radford.

114 Street redevelopment

A public meeting will be held Monday, 29 January, 7:30 pm at Belgravia School, to discuss City Hall's latest proposal for a six-lane freeway on 114 Street south of the University Avenue traffic circle. Anyone interested in helping to protect

Edmonton's older neighborhoods is welcome to attend.

EVENTS



Talks

Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute

In celebration of India's Republic Day, the following events are taking place: *Until 27 January* India Exhibit. Entryway, Humanities and Social Sciences Library. *25 January, 2 pm* Ibrahim Alladin, Dhara Gill, KL Gupta and Saleem Qureshi, "Four Decades of Development in India." TBW-2 Tory Breezeway. *26 January, noon* Kathy Hansen, V Manickavel, KS Nadarajah and J Chakravarthi, "Teaching Indian Languages in Canada." 14-6 Tory Building. *27 January, 8 pm* World Music Concert—Kathy Hansen, sitar; Masood Ahmad, tabla; and Regula Qureshi, sarangi. Convocation Hall. *31 January, noon* Mr Ramakrishna, "Share the Culture of India." 172 HUB International. India Week events are cosponsored by the Area Studies Committee: Africa and South Asia and the Department of Music.

Law

25 January, noon Tung-pi Chen, Faculty of Law, Queen's University, "China's Quest for Legal Modernity." 231/237 Law Centre. *30 January, noon* Professor Chen, "Canada-China Trade and Investment Relations." 231/237 Law Centre. *1 February, noon* Professor Chen, "Sources of Law in China: A Reflection on Its Legal Culture." 231/237 Law Centre.

Soil Science

25 January, 12:30 pm MA Naeth, "Hydrologic Impacts of Grazing at Stavely, Alberta." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building. *1 February, 12:30 pm* Tom Messier, "Comparison of the Reaction of Soil Phosphate Fertilizer Within a Luvisolic and Chernozemic Soil." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

International Centre

25 January, 12:30 pm Teck Tan, Martine Lunke and Mark Salik, "Differential Fees and Foreign Students." *29 January, noon* Noreen Burkes and Susan Belcher El-Nahhas, "Sex Tourism: A Case Study from the Philippines." *30 January, 12:30 pm* Klaus Otto, "Tearing Down the Wall." *31 January, noon* Mr Ramkishnan, "Share the Culture of India." *1 February, 12:30 pm* "South Africa: Rhythm of Resistance"—a Third World

Film Festival video preview.

5 February, noon Geraldyn St Louis, "Being an 'Au Pair' in France." *6 February, 12:30 pm* "Salsa"—a video showing sponsored by the Edmonton Learner Centre. *7 February, noon* John McLennon, "Med Student Works in Santo Domingo." All events in 172 HUB International.

Centre for International Business Studies

25 January, 3:30 pm Harry Timmermans, professor, Urban Planning, Eindhoven University of Technology, The Netherlands, "Recent Trends in European Retailing." 3-06 Business Building. Registration required. RSVP: 492-2225.

Educational Foundations

25 January, 3:30 pm Patricia Rooke, "Missions and Millennialism: The Transforming Cosmological Landscape of British West Indian Slaves." 5-180 Education North.

Music

25 January, 3:30 pm Alexandra Munn, "Chopin's Mazurkas: Gems in Miniature." 2-32 Fine Arts Building. *29 January, 2 pm* Rodion Shchedrin, Moscow, "Music and Perestroika in the USSR." 1-29 Fine Arts Building. *2 February, 3 pm* Charles Horton, University of Manitoba, "Musical Paraphrase: An Ancient Technique in Contemporary Pedagogy." 2-34 Fine Arts Building. *8 February, 3:30 pm* Richard Troeger, "Texture and Style in Classic Keyboard Music." 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

Botany

25 January, 4 pm Mark O Hill, The Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, Monks Wood Experimental Station, "Canonical Correspondence Analysis of the Geographical Distributions of Plants and Animals in Britain." M-149 Biological Sciences Building. *1 February, 4 pm* Phillip M Fedorak, "Experiences in Environmental Microbiology." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Entomology

25 January, 4 pm AP Minno, "A Road to Moscow: Go West Young (?) Man." TBW-1 Tory Breezeway. *1 February, 4 pm* BS Heming, "The Structure, Function, Phylogeny and Ontogeny of Feeding in Thrips (Thysanoptera)." TBW-1 Tory Breezeway.

Arts

26 January, noon David Young, "How to Maintain Creative Tension in the Classroom." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. *9 February, noon* Peter Schouls, "An Approach to Teaching: A Personal View." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Limnology and Fisheries Discussion Group

26 January, 12:30 pm Gene Helfman, University of Georgia, "Mode Switching in Foragers." G-217 Biological Sciences Building. *1 February, 12:30 pm* Suzanne Bayley and Dale Vitt, "Methane and Carbon Dioxide Flux from Alberta Wetlands." M-149 Biological Sciences Building.

Plant Science

26 January, 12:30 pm R Plum,
"Epidemiology of Citrus Canker Caused
by *Xanthomas Campestris*."
1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.
30 January, 12:30 pm K Zaychuk,
"Epidemiology of Tomato Spotted Wilt
Virus." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.
9 February, 12:30 pm M Schellenberg,
"The Potential Role of Perennial Forages
in Sustainable Agriculture." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

Economics

26 January, 3 pm Carl Mosk, University
of Victoria, "The Rise and Decline of
Labour Unions in Post-War Japan." 8-22 Tory Building.
1 February, 3:30 pm Jeffrey Church,
University of Calgary, "Complementary
Network Externalities and Technological
Adoption." 8-22 Tory Building.
9 February, 3 pm Torben Anderson, Red
Deer College, "Customer Discrimination
in Major League Baseball." 8-22 Tory
Building.

Club IDC

26 January, 3:30 pm Carlos Torres,
Tom Grauman, and Juan Ceñero,
"Applications of Paulo Freire
Methodology to Literacy Work in
Toronto." Film and discussion.
5-180 Education North.

Zoology

26 January, 3:30 pm Gene Helfman,
Department of Zoology, University of
Georgia, "Threat Sensitivity During
Predator Avoidance in Reef-Fish
Interaction." M-149 Biological Sciences
Centre.
2 February, 3:30 pm Douglas Mock,
Department of Zoology, University of
Oklahoma, "Sibicide and Lunch." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.
9 February, 3:30 pm Henry Howe,
Department of Biological Sciences,
University of Illinois, "Ecology of a
Tropical Seed Dispersal Mutualism." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Comparative Literature

26 January, 4 pm Erwin Warkentin, "The
Schizophrenia of Mennonite Literature." L-2 Humanities Centre.
9 February, 4 pm George Lang, "Literary
Sources for the Lingua Franca." L-2 Humanities Centre.

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

26 January, 7:30 pm Peter Millard,
Department of English, University of
Saskatchewan, "The Paintings of
Dmytro Stryjek: An Introduction." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Boreal Institute for Northern Studies

29 January, noon Mark Williams,
"Denning Behaviour of Wolves
Associated with the Bathurst Caribou
Herd." G-113 Biological Sciences Centre.
Cosponsor: Zoology.

Slavic and East European Studies

29 January, 3 pm David R Marples, "Is
There an Ecological Crisis in Ukraine?" 141 Arts Building.
5 February, 3 pm Solomija Pavlychko,

Shevchenko Institute of Literature,
Academy of Sciences, Ukrainian SSR,
"Writers as Politicians: A Paradox in
Modern Ukraine." 141 Arts Building.

Rural Economy

29 January, 3:15 pm Don Roberts, Senior
Economist, Industry and Trade Analysis,
Forestry Canada, "Productivity in the
Canadian Lumber Industry: An
Interregional Comparison." 519 General
Services Building.

Pharmacology

29 January, 4 pm Bodh Jugdutt,
"Remodelling Following MI." 207 Heritage Medical Research Centre.

Broadus Lectures

29 January, 4 pm Shirley Neuman, "'Your
Past . . . Your Future'; Autobiography
and Mothers' Bodies." L-1 Humanities
Centre.

Techniques in Cell and Molecular Biology Seminar Series

31 January, noon Brian MacPherson,
"Tissue Autoradiography: Light and
Electron Microscopy." 6-28 Medical
Sciences Building. Presented by
Anatomy and Cell Biology.

Forest Science

31 January, 3:30 pm Robert Powelson,
Research Branch, Alberta Forest Service,
"Growth Strategy of *Calamagrostis canadensis*." 2-1 Mechanical Engineering
Building.

Genetics

31 January, 4 pm Paul Mains, University
of Calgary, "Mutants Affecting the First
Cleavage Division of *C. Elegans*." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.
8 February, 4 pm Gordon Tener,
University of British Columbia, "The
Molecular Biology of Aging: The Role of
Superoxide Dismutase in *Drosophila*." G-217 Biological Sciences Centre.

Chaplains' Association

1 February, 3:30 pm A dialogue with
Susan Jackel, Winnie Tomm and Randi
Warne, "Policies, Practices, and
Knowledge: Fairness in Academe." L-1 Humanities Centre.

Geography

1 February, 4 pm Steve Zoltai, Canadian
Forestry Service, "Potential Effects of
Climate Change on Forest Regions of
Canada." 3-36 Tory Building.

Women's Studies Program

2 February, noon Deborah Gorham,
professor of history, Carleton
University, "The Education of Vera and
Edward Brittain: Class and Gender in an
Upper Middle Class Edwardian Family." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.
5 February, 11 am Dr Gorham, "The
Evolution of Women's Studies in
Canada." 254 Education South.
7 February, 4 pm Ann Hall, "Gender,
Body Practices and Power." Senate
Chamber, Arts Building.

East Asian Languages and Literatures

2 February, 2:30 pm Anthony Liman,
Department of East Asian Studies,

University of Toronto, "Village in the
City: Ibuse's *Ogikubo Fudoki*." B-09 Business Building.

Statistics and Applied Probability

2 February, 3 pm Stuart Turnbull, Bank of
Montreal Professor of Finance, Queen's
University, "A Simple Approach to
Pricing Interest Rate Options." 657 CAB.

Library and Information Studies

7 February, noon John Charles, "Rare
Books in Research Institutions." 3-01 Rutherford South.

Chemical Engineering

8 February, 3 pm MO Jejelowo, "Catalysts
for Olefin Polymerization." E342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering
Building.

The Arts

Myer Horowitz Theatre

25 and 26 January, 7 pm; 27 January, 6 pm
University of Alberta Medical Students'
Association presents, "The 1990 Med
Show!" 492-7639.

Music

27 January, 8 pm World Music—music of
India, China and Japan. Admission:
\$5/adults, \$3/students and seniors.
31 January, 8 pm Faculty Recital—Marnie
Giesbrecht, organist.
4 February, 8 pm Encounters 1—with
performers J McPherson, I Mast, C
Taylor, M Forsyth, S Whetham, A Ord,
A Munn, M Bowie, H Brauss, D Prime,
Le Benson, S Bryant, N Nelson and D
Gomez. Admission: \$5/adults,
\$3/students and seniors. All events in
Convocation Hall.

Films

Germanic Languages

30 January, 7:30 pm "Egmont." 141 Arts
Building.

Sports

Volleyball

26 and 27 January, 6:30 pm Pandas vs
Saskatchewan.
26 and 27 January, 8 pm Golden Bears vs
Saskatchewan.
2 and 3 February, 6:30 pm Pandas vs
Victoria.
2 and 3 February, 8 pm Golden Bears vs
Victoria.

Hockey

3 February, 7 pm Golden Bears vs
Calgary.

Award opportunities

The Association of Universities and
Colleges of Canada invites applications
for the following competition:

1) Cable Telecommunications Research
Fellowship;

2) Department of National Defence
Postdoctoral Fellowships in Military
History;
3) Department of National Defence
Military and Strategic Studies Internship
Program;
4) Department of National Defence
Military and Strategic Studies Language
Program;
5) Department of National Defence
Military and Strategic Studies
Postdoctoral Fellowship Program;
6) Department of National Defence
Military and Strategic Studies Sabbatical
and Research Awards;
7) Department of National Defence
Military and Strategic Studies
Scholarship Program;
8) Emergency Preparedness Canada
Research Fellowship;
9) Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship
(Harvard University);
10) Petro-Canada Inc Graduate Research
Award Program;
11) Teleglobe Canada Inc Fellowship.
The closing date is 1 February 1990.
For further information or application
forms, contact the Association of
Universities and Colleges of Canada,
151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P
5N1. Telephone (613) 563-1236, FAX
(613) 563-9745.

Mensa Canada Scholarship Program

Contact Student Awards Office,
252 Athabasca Hall, 492-3221.

Canadian Environmental Assessment Research Council (CEARC) Graduate Student Research Contracts

Contact Student Awards, Deadline:
15 February.

Canadian Society for International Health (International Health Exchange Program)

Contact Mrs Rolande O'Brien, Program
Officer, Canadian Society for International
Health, 1565 Carling Avenue, Suite 400,
Ottawa, Ontario K1Z 8R1.L

The Richard J Schmeelk Canada Fellowship

Contact the Dean of Graduate Studies,
Room 136, Stevenson-Lawson Building,
University of Western Ontario, London,
Ontario N6A 5B8. Telephone:
(519) 661-2102.

Positions

The University of Alberta is committed to the
principle of equity in employment.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration
requirements, these advertisements are directed
to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Academic

Chair, Department of Foods and Nutrition

The Faculty of Home Economics invites
applications for the position of Chair of
the Department of Foods and Nutrition.
The successful candidate will provide
leadership to a diverse academic
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and graduate programs. He/She must
have a PhD, demonstrated achievement
in research, and experience with
teaching and graduate advising.

The position is restricted to members
of the Faculty of Home Economics. The

incumbent Chair will be an applicant for the position.

The appointment is effective 1 July 1990.

A letter of application should be submitted by 28 February 1990 to: Mr E Murray, Dean, Faculty of Home Economics, 115 Home Economics Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M8.

Coordinator of Databases, Faculty of Law

Position: Coordinator of Databases, Faculty of Law, University of Alberta. Effective date of employment: 1 March 1990.

Responsibilities: Working in cooperation with faculty members, Institutes, Centres, and the Library, responsible for the management of existing Faculty of Law databases, including staff development and supervision, financial management, user liaison and development of written policies and procedures.

Qualifications: University degree in Law, Library and Information Science or other related area. Working knowledge of SPIRES, MTS, WordPerfect, QL Systems, and electronic mail. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Contact: Apply in writing to: Lillian MacPherson, Law Librarian, Weir Memorial Law Library, 2nd Floor, Law Centre, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H5.

Application deadline: 15 February 1990. This is a contract position funded by the Alberta Law Foundation.



Support Staff

The limited number of vacancies is a result of the current Support Staff hiring freeze effective 1 January 1990.

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 492-5201. Due to publication lead time and the fact that positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 19 January. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR.

Positions available as of 19 January 1990.

The salary rates for the following positions reflect adjustments in accordance with the terms for the implementation of the Pay Equity Program.

Secretary (Term), Grade 5, Chemistry, (\$1,749-\$2,166)
Animal Technician (Term to April 1991), Grade 8, Surgery, (\$2,251-\$2,839)

The following positions retain salary rates in accordance with the previous classification system and pay plan.

Clerk Typist II (Trust), Continuing Medical Education, (\$1,324-\$1,645)
Secretary/Executive Secretary (Trust), Surgery, (\$1,645-\$2,385)

Departmental/Executive Secretary (Trust), Medicine, (\$1,853-\$2,385)
Technician I (Trust/Term to 31 January 1991), Foods and Nutrition, (\$1,705-\$2,189)
Technician II/III (Trust), Medicine (Endocrinology), (\$1,934-\$2,488)
Technologist I/II (Trust/Term to 30 June 1991), Faculty of Medicine, (\$2,100-\$2,960)
Nurse (Research Assistant) (Trust), Cardiology, (\$2,189-\$2,834)

Advertisements

Accommodations available

Victoria properties - Experienced, knowledgeable realtor with Edmonton references will answer all queries, and send information. No cost or obligation. Call collect (604) 595-3200, Lois Dutton, Re/Max Ports West, Victoria, BC.

Rent - One bedroom bachelor suite, clean, quiet, balcony, free parking. 482-1456, 430-7770.

Rent - Garneau Mews Condo, luxury, 1 February-15 May. Appliances. \$900. 433-2535.

Sale - University area, sparkling three bedroom semi, 1,300', newer kitchen, skylight, developed basement, quiet location. Ed Lastiwka, Royal LePage Realty, 437-7480, 437-4984.

Sale - University area, \$86,500. Updated two bedroom bungalow, possible suite downstairs. New siding, windows, furnace. Convenient Beaupark location. Ed Lastiwka, Royal LePage Realty, 437-7480, 437-4984.

Sale - Pleasantview, 2,500' two storey, gorgeous lot, custom constructed, six bedroom, ten rooms. Bedroom plan changeable to four. \$239,000. Drive by 10708 59 Avenue. Clarence Rusnell, 437-7480, Royal LePage Realty.

Villa for Rent - Fairmont Hot Springs, luxury one bedroom for four. Available for the reading break, 17-24 February. Daily/weekly rate. Sarah, 450-6635 or 438-0065 after 6 pm.

Rent - Millcreek Ravine, charming, two bedroom character home, newly renovated and decorated. Hardwood floors, four appliances, 2 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, single garage. Nonsmokers. 1 April, \$795/month. 466-2518.

Rent - Hearthstone townhome, furnished, two bedroom, study, three baths, fireplace, A/C. Nonsmokers, no pets. 1 May-1 September. \$900/month. 435-4388.

Rent - 1 February, four bedroom house, balcony. Half hour walk/ten minute bus - University. \$500 plus utilities. Nonsmokers please. Phone 488-8634.

Sale - Sensational condominium in Hampton Village. Walking distance from University. Fireplace, guest room, loft overlooking living room, underground parking, immaculate condition. Call Ike at Royal LePage Realty, 438-5100, 435-5335.

Sale - Immaculate two storey home tailored for a family. Four bedrooms, den, family room and a super developed basement. Joan Lynch, Spencer Realty, 436-5250, 433-9025.

Sale - Old Riverbend/Brookview, immaculate three bedroom home. Family room, fireplace. Lovely mature

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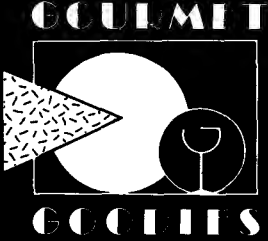
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